

Eat lobster for breakfast and economize on meats!

As usual, the crop of peanut politics is to be bountiful.

All men are alike to the woman who gets hold of a bad one.

If men who know things refuse to talk, the spies can do little harm.

The poor dove of peace certainly would like to know where she is at.

About the only thing the Austrians seem able to beat is "a hasty retreat."

He is a patriot who makes two all-wool lambs grow where none grew before.

Maybe they call him imperial chancellor because he has to take so many chances.

War is a horrible thing which refuses to intermit while we settle the golf titles.

America, according to the government crop reports, will be the world's fodderland.

If there is anything to be done and there is a fool way to do it, watch the crowd go to it.

An open door to get into a china cabinet is apt to result in an international smash-up.

The world is getting better. Hardly anybody uses snuff these days. They can sneeze without.

Cold feet is responsible for poor circulation in some newspapers as well as in human beings.

Literally interpreted, our food embargo law means that enough is enough for a neutral.

World empire is a pipe dream that the international morals police will have to put a stop to.

Paris discovers that Germany's U-boats are growing in size. Fine! They'll be an easier target.

The president says in a nutshell that when a man invests in patriotism the profits must go to the nation.

It is intimated that the nation may seize private shipping, but that will not necessarily include all schooners.

If we are to have a meatless day and a wheatless day each week why not have an eatless week and end it all?

When it comes to uniforms honor the coat of tan acquired by honest labor in the garden under a suburban sun.

Another advantage of the war is that it takes one's mind off the excruciating suspense of the bowling championship.

The women of America are entering into the spirit of economy with fine zeal. It has even extended to the bathing suits.

Berlin bank clerks go barefoot to save leather for their country. Nobody ever impugned the patriotism of Berlin bank clerks.

One of our newly made citizens thought that "U. S." stood for "union suit," which is not such a bad sort of a guess after all.

It is all right to go ahead and feed the peoples of Europe, but let it not be forgotten that necessity, like charity, begins at home.

The amateur gardener, between his fights with bugs and storms, may find time to sympathize a bit with the trials of the farmer.

Divine right has indeed come upon parious times. The ex-autocrat of all the Russias wants to know who is going to support his family.

The country is badly in need of a system that will take in spies and plotters and promptly execute them. There is no other way in war.

No one among us and our allies is likely to starve when Uncle Sam is gathering in three and a quarter billions of bushels of corn this year.

An odd predicament of the war with a humorous twist is the fact that despite the cry on all sides for more man power, 1,000,000 Italian soldiers are all dressed up for fight and have nowhere to go.

Anybody can run the government. It is the job of naming the baby that demands the tact, finesse, diplomacy and executive ability of the average family.

One time it's the Russian army that disappoints the Prussians, the next it's the young emperor of Austria who worries the kaiser with peace programs.

Travel so broadens the mind that it may be expected that the man who couldn't turn a note of "The Star-Spangled Banner" at home will lead off with "The Marseillaise" in France.

Switzerland's unenviable duty in the war is to be pleasant to every nation that happens to drop around that way for a cheese sandwich.

It is a strange fact that usually the man who is always looking for a fight is so bashful he has to be pulled to the front in time of war.

CRIPPLED WORKERS WILL BE TRAINED

Move Started to Make Self-Supporting Railroad Men Disabled in War.

117 SYSTEMS BACKING PLAN

Work Will Be Provided for Former Employees in Department to Which They May Be Best Adapted—News of Labor World.

A movement has been started to educate employees of American railroads disabled by reason of the war along lines that will make them capable of self-support upon their return to peaceful pursuits. C. W. Egan, general claim agent of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, who is behind the movement, is one of the five men on the committee which will undertake this work. These five men represent 117 American and Canadian systems.

"At a meeting recently of the heads of railroad claims departments," said Mr. Egan, in outlining the plan, "a committee was appointed to provide ways and means of educating crippled railroad employees made so by reason of the war, teaching them the work in the department to which they may be best adapted and providing them, after they become efficient, with work at or near the salary they would be likely to command had they not gone to war."

"The work will be carried on not only from an economic standpoint. It will be inspired by the humanitarian duty we all owe our fellow-countrymen who are fighting the world's battle for democracy."

The Chicago Federation of Labor went on record as deploring the death of Frank Little, the I. W. W. executive of Butte, Mont., who was lynched because of an affront against United States soldiers. A resolution to this effect was adopted. It was introduced by a member of the painters' union. The painters' union was described as being opposed to the policies of the I. W. W., but the demand was made "that representatives of labor be granted the right of free speech without being molested by gunmen in the pay of capitalists."

A proposal to have organized labor act to obtain more pay for soldiers was turned down by the Boston Central Labor union. President Edward F. McGrady, Secretary Henry Adams and other delegates characterized the plan as an insult and said that the men of this country were not going to fight for wages, but for the freedom of the people of the entire world.

The strike of metal miners in the Leadville district, after lasting ten days, was called off at a mass meeting of the striking miners, both union and nonunion. The men voted to accept the offer of the operators of a wage increase of approximately 50 cents a day. The strikers had asked for an increase of \$1 a day.

Measures to oust I. W. W. and Working Class union agitators from the United Mine Workers and thereby put an end to the strike evil in the Fort Smith (Ark.) district, No. 21, have been decided upon by John P. White, international president of the union miners, according to John Wilkinson, president of the Fort Smith district.

Demanding an increase of 30 per cent in wages, 10,000 workmen employed at the Mitsubishi shipbuilding yards at Nagasaki, Japan went out on strike. The men claimed they should share in the prosperity coming to Japan as a result of wartime ship construction.

The B. & O. shops at Lorain, O., have the first railroad forewoman in the United States. This road has been advertising for girl oilers. The girls will have to oil the journal boxes of freight cars as the trains enter the yards.

The physical equipment of a well-known company manufacturing high-grade automobiles is figured at \$9,000,000. It is estimated that if the labor turnover were reduced to zero this investment could be reduced to \$1,800,000.

Without an increase of 15 per cent in wages which they sought when they went on strike, 300 kiln drawers in potteries at East Liverpool, O., and surrounding towns returned to work after two days' lay-off.

The Kelly-Atkinson Construction company of Chicago has begun building in a big new shipbuilding plant in Mobile, Ala., and will construct 18 composite steel and wood ships for the United States shipping board fleet.

Women have replaced men in doing light work for many Arkansas sawmills, according to reports received by B. D. Brickhouse, state labor commissioner.

Two hundred unorganized laborers at the Rock Island railroad shops at Silvis, Ill., went on a strike, a demand being made for a 10 per cent wage increase.

Settlement of the threatened strike of five shop crafts employed on the lines of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway was effected.

Three hundred women, clad in gray-blue overalls and caps to match, went to work for the General Electric company at Philadelphia.

It has been decided to abolish night work and Sunday labor in Liverpool (Eng.) bakeries.

LABOR LAWS WERE RELAXED

England and France Now Regret Failure to Protect Women and Children in Early Days of War.

Bulletins have recently been issued by the United States department of labor which point out mistakes made in England and France in the early days of the war in failing to safeguard the welfare of women and children.

In these countries the breaking down of labor standards and relaxation of laws pertaining to women and children brought such disastrous results that frantic efforts are being made to restore earlier standards, not only to protect the health and morals of the workers, but for the sheer sake of industrial efficiency.

In striking contrast to those countries Australia and New Zealand, in spite of the great armies of men they have sent to the front, have maintained their labor standards, and escaped the industrial and moral disorders so bitterly regretted by England and France.

No change whatever in restrictions on women and child labor is reported from New Zealand and Australia.

The frequency of accidents among railroad and factory workers, due to the failure of men of foreign birth to understand warnings or orders, induced the Pennsylvania state industrial board recently to adopt a rule making it necessary for persons commanding groups of laborers to be able to understand the language spoken by their co-laborers.

Although agreements exist between the brewery workers' unions and employers in Philadelphia, the latter have voluntarily raised wages on the claim of their employees that this was necessary to meet the high cost of living. The increase means an additional \$1,000 a week to 1,500 workers.

Winnipeg (Can.) Trades and Labor council recently adopted a motion calling upon the Dominion government to provide a pension of \$100 per month for soldiers who have been totally or permanently disabled in the war and war widows with dependent children.

Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor said "there is no basis in truth" for the Copenhagen report that American trades unionists are to attend the Stockholm peace conference.

Organized woman bindery workers in Philadelphia have asked employer to raise wages. The request includes a 48-hour week, time and one-half for overtime and double time for Sunday and holidays.

Anthracite miners in the Ligon valley in Pennsylvania, who had been on strike for three weeks decided to return to work and let Umpire O'Neill of the miners' conciliation board decide the controversy.

The average per capita consumption of more than one-third of the factory workers in New York state for one week in May of this year was \$10.15, as compared with \$15.50 in April. This includes woman workers.

An arbitration board has conceded two-thirds of the wage demands of Louisville (Ky.) Typographical union. Day men on newspapers are increased from \$24 to \$25 a week and night men receive \$28.80, an increase of \$2.40.

Prevention of child labor and other abuses is to be undertaken by the department of civic relief of the Pennsylvania state committee of public safety.

When anthracite coal companies increase the size of their mine cars they must pay miners a proportionately higher rate or reduce what is known as "topping."

Stationary engineers employed at ice plants in Dayton, O., have secured the eight-hour day and raised wages \$2 a week. The former work day was 10 and 12 hours.

Shingle manufacturers in the state of Washington are spending money without stint in an advertising campaign against the eight-hour demand of their organized employees.

Local Consumers' leagues throughout the United States are investigating plants where women are employed on war work to see that best welfare conditions are being maintained.

The State Industrial commission has prohibited night work for women in manufacturing and laundries in Wisconsin.

If the war continues for three years more many of the railroads of the United States will be operated by women.

It is stated that 2,000 employees of the Santa Fe railroad in Colorado will receive a 10 per cent bonus next December.

A union of ex-soldiers and war invalids has been formed in Germany to advance their economic and political interests.

California's Industrial Welfare commission has established a \$10-a-week minimum wage for women in mercantile industry.

Wage increases that total \$15,000 a year have been secured by Baltimore (Md.) Yeast Makers' union, affiliated with the A. F. of L.

Eighty expert workmen employed by the E. W. Bliss company to test torpedoes at its Sag Harbor (N. Y.) plant struck for more pay.

Since the beginning of the war Edinburgh (Scotland) domestic servants have contributed the sum of \$10,000 for various war charities.

Norwegian experiments with fishing with the aid of electric lights lowered into the sea have been failures, the illumination frightening the fish away.

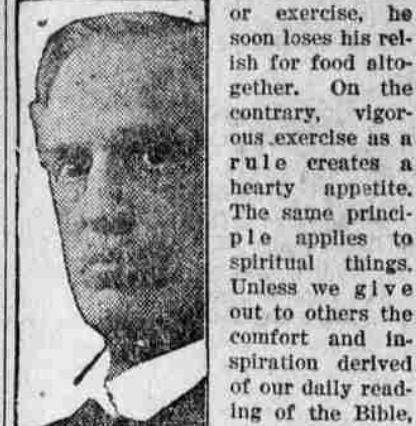
As a result of America's entry into the war, opportunities are offering for women art students to replace junior municipal draftsmen of military age.

How to Acquire a Relish for the Word

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE
Moody Bible Institute,
Chicago

TEXT—How sweet are thy words unto my taste! Yea, sweeter than honey to my mouth.—Ps. 119:103.

It is a well-known fact that unless one uses the strength derived from his food, in labor or exercise, he soon loses his relish for food altogether. On the contrary, vigorous exercise as a rule creates a hearty appetite. The same principle applies to spiritual things. Unless we give out to others the comfort and inspiration derived of our daily reading of the Bible, we soon lose our interest in it, and find it rather a dull book.



If you reply: "I do not seem to get much inspiration from the Bible. In fact, I doubt if I have gotten a fresh idea from it in a week," let me ask you if you take time to think on what you read. Gold has to be mined, and diamonds are dug from the depths of the earth. In fact, very few of God's best gifts can be obtained without effort. So the Scriptures must be searched if one will discover their hidden treasures, and even truths require prayer and thought before they reveal their full beauty and strength.

Aside from the daily lessons which God gives us from our morning reading, if we look for them earnestly, and we may be sure they are adapted to our needs for that day, we wish to call attention to the opportunities for service which arise from our contact with people on the way to or from business, or on the train, or in the performance of our daily duties. How often at the table conversation drags, and almost dies for lack of a fresh subject, and yet how seldom anyone ventures to introduce a religious topic, even where the majority of the people present are professing Christians.

Out of the Abundance of the Heart.

On the other hand, how refreshing it is to meet one who is evidently in the condition of Peter and John, who said: "We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard." A gentleman overtook a stranger and invited him to ride. As he approached him he said to himself: "I wonder what the man is thinking about and what subject of conversation he will introduce. Surely it will be one of three things—the weather, the crops or the election." It was none of these. His first words after the salutations were: "How's religion down in your country?" The question startled the man a little by its directness, but it showed where the other's heart and hopes were, and led to a long and profitable conversation on spiritual things.

How much might be accomplished by each of us if our hearts were warm and glowing with love to Christ, and our minds on the alert to improve every opportunity that God sets before us. Instead of telling a dozen people tomorrow that it is a fine day, or that it looks like rain, suppose we give the weather a rest and try to talk about something more profitable. If your neighbor opens up the subject of war, ask him if he ever noticed that verse in Psalms where God says, "He maketh wars to cease unto the ends of the earth," or say: "Here is a verse which has helped me lately. Let me give it to you." If they open up on the weather and complain because the day is so cold or wet, meet their complaints by saying: "This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it." Try this on a dozen people the next rainy day that comes, and watch the effect of it. Or call attention to the promise in Isaiah 55:10, that as the rain cometh down, and the snow from heaven, and returneth not thither until it has done its appointed work, so shall my word be that goeth out of my mouth; it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please. What an opportunity this gives one to talk on God's overruling Providence, and the certainty that his purpose will be fulfilled.

Refreshing in the Word.

If the day be hot and sultry, what more refreshing than the verse, "He shall come down like rain upon the mown grass; as showers that water the earth."—Ps. 72:6. Whatever the weather or political conditions may be, there is always some way of diverting attention to spiritual things if we will make a study of the fine art of religious conversation.

And just as a nursing mother eats both for herself and her child, so, as we read the Bible, we should be on the lookout for truth which we can pass on to others. And as nurses in royal families are fed more carefully and bountifully because they supply life to the king's children, so we may be sure God will cause his word to dwell in us more richly, if he knows that we will pass it on to others.

It Has Its Price.

Whoever wants power must pay for it.—Emerson.

TYSON WILL COMMAND

NOMINATION OF GENERAL TYSON TO COMMAND TENNESSEE BRIGADE IS PLEASING.

Colonel Spence, of the Third Infantry, Has Been Temporarily in Charge Pending Selection of Permanent Brigadier-General.

Nashville—Establishment of brigade headquarters for Tennessee, with Brigadier-General Tyson in command of the state troops, is expected in military circles to take place within the next week.

The nomination of General Tyson as commander of the Tennessee guard was sent to the senate by President Wilson, with the names of nearly 200 other general officers.

Immediately upon receipt of his commission, General Tyson will assume command of the troops, which at present are under Col. Cary F. Spence, of the Third Infantry.

Equipment of the brigade headquarters is going on rapidly, the men already having received uniforms, hats, shirts, shoes and other wearing apparel, while requisitions for six motor cycles, six horses, rifles and sidearms have been turned in by Major Thomas J. Wyrick, brigade adjutant, who at present is acting in the double capacity of brigade and regimental adjutant.

German Prisoners Are Recaptured.

Capture of the three German prisoners, William J. Wagner, Robert Auer and Gustav Hartwig, who made their escape from Fort Oglethorpe detention camp, was due to quick wit of Miss Elmer Conrad, a member of the Chattanooga bar, who was in Trenton, Ga., scene of the capture, on legal business. The Germans stopped at the same hotel with Miss Conrad and their actions arousing her suspicions, she notified the sheriff and the arrests followed. A novel scheme was used by the prisoners to effect their escape. Having hidden themselves in a goods box and trunk, which were later removed to the cantonment being arranged for the interned aliens, the Germans pried the lid off the box and trunk and walked away during the night.

Tyson Will Lead Tennesseans.

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Governor Rye Removes Agitator.

Gov. Rye has demanded and received the resignation of Leo W. Bachman of Nashville, secretary of the district exemption board of Middle Tennessee. Charges were filed against Bachman alleging that he urged men not to register for draft. He was appointed a member of the board on recommendation of the federation of labor. He is a paperhanger by trade and is chairman of the legislative committee of the state federation of labor.

Will Go To Training Camp Soon.

Uniforms and other equipment have been distributed to members of the companies of the Second Tennessee regiment. The men are expecting orders to entrain for concentration base at Greenville, S. C., within ten days, and hope to be in camp by Sept. 1.

Old Veterans Plan Big Reunion.

The annual reunion of the Twentieth Tennessee infantry and Rutledge's battery will be held at Nashville Sept. 21. The thin gray line is continually growing thinner, and a special effort will be made to induce as many of the "old boys" to attend this reunion as possible. They were all young boys in 1861, but relentless time has done its work, and now most of those who survive are old and bent and gray. The old Twentieth was composed of brave men.

Young Mooney Dons Uniform.

Among the recent enlistments in the Second Tennessee infantry at Memphis is that of C. P. J. Mooney, Jr., son of the editor of the Commercial Appeal. Young Mooney, who is 19 years old, enrolled in the headquarters company and will be under the command of Capt. Thomas Frazier.

Webb Lands Inspectorship.

George W. Webb of McMinnville was appointed coal oil inspector for Warren county by Gov. Rye, succeeding G. D. Oliver.

School Bonds Failed To Sell.

No bids were received by the state of Tennessee for \$1,000,000 4½ per cent 40-year bonds for the benefit of the University of Tennessee. Thirty days ago the bonds were offered at 4 per cent, and receiving no bids, were re-advertised. They will now be offered again in 30 days at 4½ per cent.

Governor Appoints Oil Inspector.

Gov. Rye has appointed David J. Kennedy to be coal oil inspector for Williamson county, to succeed H. O. Channell.

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A producing company located in rich, proven oil fields of Kentucky.
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PATENTS

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Most in Demand.
"What do we need for dinner, Maggie?" asked the mistress as the maid appeared at the door of the room.
"A new set of dishes, mum," answered Maggie, lugubriously. "O've jest tripped over the edge av th' rug."

Acid Stomach, Heartburn and Nausea quickly disappear with the use of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. Send for trial box to 372 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

A Good Reason.
Mrs. Knicker—Why do you think she is a spy?
Mrs. Bosker—No other cook ever stayed as long.

A DAGGER IN THE BACK

That's the woman's dread when she gets up in the morning to start the day's work. "Oh! how my back aches." GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules taken today ease the backache of tomorrow—taken every day ends the backache for all time. Don't delay. What's the use of suffering? Begin taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today and be relieved tomorrow. Take three or four every day and be permanently free from wrenching, distressing back pain. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Since 1896 GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules have been the National Remedy of Holland, the Government of the Netherlands having granted a special charter authorizing its preparation and sale. The household of Holland would almost as soon be without bread as she would without her "Real Dutch Drops," as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This is the one reason why you will find the women and children of Holland so sturdy and robust.

GOLD MEDAL are the pure, original Haarlem Oil Capsules imported direct from the labor-saving factory in Holland. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Look for the name on every box. Sold by reliable druggists in sealed packages, three sizes. Money refunded if they do not help you. Accept only the GOLD MEDAL. All others are imitations. Adv.

A Reasonable Supposition.
The farmer alleged a freight train of the defendant company had hit one of his mules.

"Now, Mr. Jones," said the attorney for the corporation to the aggrieved party, who occupied the witness stand, "will you kindly tell the court whether or not your mule was on the track, the property of the defendant, when hit by the train?"
"Well, sir," replied Mr. Jones, "I didn't witness the occurrence, but I suppose things must have been about as you say. This was a pretty bright mule and I reckon if that train had took out after him in the woods which fringe the track there where he was killed he would have got behind a tree."—Macon Telegraph.

No Time.
An Italian, having applied for citizenship was being examined in naturalization court.

"Who is the president of the United States?"

"Mr. Wils."

"Who is the vice president?"

"Mr. Marsh."

"If the president should die, who then would be president?"

"Mr. Marsh."

"Could you be president?"

"No."

"Why?"

"Mister, you 'scuse, please. I very busy work da mine."—Everybody's.

Never before has the American race known so much about its chest measurements.

POST TOASTIES

are bully good for any meal and for all the family

